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VENNER'S SUIT AGAINST J. J. HILL He Appeals to the Supreme Court From the

WASHINGTON, Oct. 17. The appeal of Clarence H. Venner of New York, the owner of 300 shares of preferred stock of the Great Northern Railway, whose suit in behalf of the other stockpresident of the road, to refund to the stockholders some \$10,000,000 of alleged profits in the sale to the road of Burlington stock was dismissed by Judge Ray in the Federal court for the Southern District of New York, was filed in the Supreme Court

Venner claims in his bill that Hill in 1900-01, through a syndicate, purchased-more than a million shares of Burjington stock at from \$155 to \$285 a share, and after-ward in effect sold half of them to the Great Northern, which he himself dominated at \$200 a share. The transaction grew out of the formation of the Northern Securities Company, the holding company for the Northern Pacific, and the Great Northern merger, which was declared illegal by the

Venner brought his suit originally in the New York Supreme Court, but it was removed to the Federal court on the diversity of citizenship. Mr. Hill being a citizen of Minnesota. Judge Ray declined to remend it to the State court and dismissed the bill, on the ground that under the rules of equity it was recessary that Yenner held his stock. it was necessary that Venner held his stock at the time the alleged injury was com-mitted, which was nowhere shown in the bill. Venner now appeals from the juris-

ADMIRAL SELFRIDGE TO MARRY? Report That the Bride to Be Is Miss Ger-

WASHINGTON, Oct. 17 .- According to a story attributed to a son of Rear Admiral Thomas Oliver Selfridge U.S. N., retired, the Admiral is to be married next Tuesday to Miss Gertrude Miles of Boston. Miss Miles is an old friend of the Selfridge family and is said to be to years old. The Admiral is 71 He left Washington for Boston yesterday. Some of those who asked him about the report got an emphatic denial

when his age is considered from the stand-point of the remarkable Selfridge longevity. His father, who was Thomas Oliver Self-ridge also, and like his son a Rear Admiral in the navy, died a few years ago when he had nearly reached the century mark. Rear Admiral, Thomas O. Selfridge, the elder, was retired for age in 1862, and his son, the present Rear Admiral, was retired for age in 1898, thus presenting the remark-

or age in 1898, thus presenting the remark ble instance of a father and a son of exanie instance of a father and a son of ex-actly the same name and the same rank being carried on the age retirement list. The present Rear Admiral Selfridge is the grandson of another Thomas O. Selfridge, who held an important civil position in the navy in its earliest days.

FIRST TURKISH AMBASSADOR. Mehemed All Bey Arrives in Washington

WASHINGTON, Oct. 17 .- Mehemed Ali Bey the first Turkish Ambassador to the United States, arrived in Washington to-day accompanied by his wife and five children. He succeeds Chekib Bey, who was the last He succeeds Chekib Bey, who was the last Turkish Minister, the mission having been raised to an embassy recently, following the advancement by the United States of its diplomatic representative to Turkey to the rank of Ambassador. The Ambassador and his party, composed of ten persons in all, did not go to the embassy, but took rooms in a hotel. The Ambassador will present his credentials to the President at the first convenient, opportunity after the he first convenient opportunity after the

Wireless From Rear Admiral Sebree's

WASHINGTON, Oct. 17 -- The Bureau of Navigation, Navy Department, received notification this morning from the Key West wireless station that a wireless message had been received from Rear Admiral Sebree, commanding the special service squadren, composed of the cruisers Tennessee and Washington, stating that his ships would pass through Virgin Pass, between Culebra and St. Thomas Islands, at 9 o'clock to-day and would reach Trinidad early Friday morning.

Use of Coal and Fuel.

WASHINGTON, Oct. 17 -- Secretary of the Navy Metcalf published an order to-day

commanding more rivid economy in ex-penditure of coal and fuel.

"This action is mandered necessary," he says, "owing to the scarcity of funds under the Bureau of Equipment for the purchase and handling of coal and other fuel and the conditions existing in the coal trade whereby the available supply for the Government has become materially reduced."

GEN, CROSIER'S REPORT.

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"First, that if a hogo explosive shell be prematurely detorated in the hore next the breech there is little robability of

"Secondly that if the detonation occur in the bore, near the muzzle, that portion of the gur will yield explosively, but the fragments will be thrown in such a direction as not to greatly endanger the gun detach-

ANOTHER FARTHOUAKE SHOCK.

Weather Bureau Sciencograph Records N -Helleved to Be 5,000 Miles tway.

WASHINGTON, Oct. 17. A small earthmake shock was recorded at the Weather Bureau this morning, beginning at about 6 hours 20 minutes A. M., 75 meridian time, and lasting three-quarters of an hour.

"It is quite possible," says thief Moore, that this record may represent an after shock of the great disturbance recorded throughout the world yesterday. The disturbance is so small, however that all its characteristics are not clearly defined. The relatively strong motion occurred from 6.55 to 6.50. The maximum motion was greater in the east and west direction, but amounted only about one (wo-hundredths part of inch. The distance of the disturbance may be placed at approximately 5,600 miles from Washington, but no estimate can be made as to the direction."

SANTO DOMINGO'S LOAN.

State Department of this country when the loan is negotiated

"I am here to determine whether I shall continue to operate the Union Iron Works or to close them down for good. There is no truth in the statement that a sale of the works to the Government is contemplated. We have lost money during the three years we have owned the plant. On the last contracts for three warships we lost \$2,700,000. We have been hampered by a scarcity of labor and by industrial

troubles.
"I intend to go over the situation carefully, and if I decide to keep the works open they will require considerable addi-

NO VERDICT FOR AMORY One Juror Sald to Have Held Out for Him -He'll Try, Try Again.

For the second time a jury in the Supreme Court disagreed yesterday on the question as to whether William N. Amory, formerly secretary of the Third Avenue Railroad Company, is entitled to damages from Herbert H. Vreeland, president of the Metropolitan Street Railway Company, for remarks which Mr. Vreeland made some years ago concerning Amory and his activity in denouncing the Metropolitan manage-

ment.

The jury was discharged only when Justice Amend was satisfied that no verdict could be reached. It was reported that one of the jurors stood out for Amory, regardless of all argument, but the statement that this man had known Amory for years could not be verified.

Amory declared that he would insist on a third trial and on as many more as might be necessary to bring about a verdict.

AMONG THE AUTOMOBILISTS

EARLY ABOWS DECLARED BEST FOR WANEPAUTE RERA.

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W. Complett represent the opinion a large attendance could be securous at Morris Park it a coming achoritie of catability and officeportions and agranged to be run in conmedian with the sheet, so that prospective and that up in Storton the dealers were still of the opinion that shows held in the late minter or early apping were book for local husiness, and accordingly the annual Roston exhibition for 1906 will be held from March

the automobile special officers were "frui" is the Fresholders. The director of the board had camed four men to quard the road ages with instructions to prest the driver of ery machine which appeared to be violating the acced regulations for motor vehicles There was a vigorous profess, nowever, from Vilantic City citizens to be lement and the officers were withdrawn. It was governily leared that if these officers had free rein they would work overtime to make a record, and thereby drive the tourists away from Atlantic which is antious to retain their patron which is abtious to retain their parton in return for the activity in their tie. The 'out-i men sent out a request to alvers to use judgment when driving through populated section, and also to use the mers with some courteey when they find tamingle become fractious when counted by the machine.

Alrendy the Chicago shop, which Already the Chicago show, which opens its doors to the public on Saturday, November 20, in the Colliseum and First Regiment Armory, is larger than any of its predecessors, General Manager S. A. Miles announcing that at the present time he has allotted space to 2st exhibitors and that liere are fifty concerns on the waiting list twenty-four of them makers of ours and twenty-six accessory people. It may be possible for some of these nay be possible for some of these of the Seconth Regiment Armory, commercial vehicle show will be Mr. Miles says that is the only loss of placing any of them. Plans cotalions are now yell under way, or the form last to five spaces. The back section will be a gigant motoring ade to incorporate t oo will have a continuous series of water olors extending around the hall on the space hade by twoffing the hallony floor. Mr. Miles expects to have everything in rendiness

Minister of Finance on the Way to City to Float the \$20,000,000.

Washington, Oct. 17 - Federico Velasquez, Minister of Finance of Santo Dominigo, is en route to New York city to arrange for floating the Dominican loan of \$20,000,000.

The bonds will run for forty years and bear interest at the rate of 5 per cent. They must be sold no lower than 96 and may be redeemed at 102½ after the expiration of ten years.

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Movements of Navai Vessels,
Washington, Oct. 17.—The supply ship Culgon and battleship Louisiana have arrived the at New York yard, the guibos Potomae at Portsmouth, N. H., and the transport Prairie at Sewall Point.

The collier Cassar has sailed from Philadelphia for Bradford, the collier Arethus, from Boston for Tompkinsville and the guiboat Tacoma from Cape Cod Bay to Norfolk. Her place in the second torped boat Worken has been ordered placed in reserve at the navy yard. Norfolk. Her place in the second torped footilla will be taken by the Truxtum.

Army and Navy Orders

Washington, Oct. 17.—These army orders agree seed to dat?
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EHWAB IN SAN FRANCISIO of the care of ig fleet in December be said that he of a liberty to discuss such a question of the mat It is in the nature of a happy augur-some attention finally is being turned to the development of the so-called town

An English judge has delivered an important ruling arising out of the damage to an automobile caused by a horse drawn omnibus smashing into it. It seems that the omnibus had stopped to take on passengers and on starting again the driver had not noticed that the automobile was alongside him. One of the horses started more quickly than the other and caused the bus to swerve. The judge, in finding for the owner of the automobile, said that every one who had driven a pair of horses knew that sometimes one of them would start a trifle sooner than the other. While he did not think the defendants' driver was rash or careless, there was a duty on every driver, after stopping, to start off straight, and that was what the omnibus driver did not do. If omnibus drivers started off without warning, and did not go straight, then no motor car or bicycle or other smaller vehicle would be safe, he added.

The mileage of improved roads throughout the State of Connecticut is constantly increasing, especially in the isolated towns through which one must of course pass in a tour of the state. The towns of Vernon, Plainfield, Canaan, Bozrah, Franklin, Coventry, Ledward and Harwinton have notified the highway commission of their intention to expend \$20,000 each for road improvements, while the little burgs of Ashford and Bethlehem will snend \$8,000 each, Chaplin \$4,000 and Killingworth \$3,000. Nearly three-quarters of a mile of macadam road will be constructed in the town of Washington. With these improvements inaugurated the Nutmeg State easily will have a good representation of improved highways. Because of the fact that these towns are remote the roads are terrors at present.

15.482 Miles of Railroad in Texas. Austin, Tex., Oct. 17 .-- The Railroad Commission to-day issued a statement showing that thirty-one miles of new railroad were built in Texas during the fiscal year which ended June 30, 1907. This brings the total track mileage in the State up to 15.482

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RUSHING STOPPED AT BARNARD. Freshmen Deprived of the Privilege of

Stuffing Fraternity Indigestibles. The Barnard faculty has issued a decree hat no freshman may be invited to join a fraternity, and thus is doomed the time honored institution of "rushing.

If you ask a Barnerd girl what rushing is sic will think hard for a few minutes and then self yest that it can't possibly be defined If you have courage enough to ask some member of the faculty he will look very stern, sterner even than usual, and inform you haughtily that "it is not a subject which he is in a position to discass." College professors never feel in a position to discuss anything which you really want to know

But if you really want to have a good idea of rushing you must ask some freshman's mother. Excitedly she will say.

"Rushing? Well, I should say I have good cause to know what that is. It's the thing that keeps Mary Jane at college until 7 o'clock every evening and gives her indigestion all the rest of the night. because she's had so much fucige and tea and pickles and salted a lmonds to eat. instead of the good dinner that was waiting for her at home. At rushing parties, you know, they never have anything but indigestibles. That's part of the fun, I

"And it's rushing when Mary Jane cuts her classes and walks up and down River-side Drive with all the fraternities that ask her, and sometimes she has to eat three lunches because nobody will take a refusal lunches because nobody will take a refusal. And the worst of it is that she feels sicker when she doesn't get all those invitations than when she does. And that's saying a good deal. Know what rushing is? Well, I guess I haven't made all those party dresses and worried myself half to death over Mary Jane all for nothing."

But all mothers may now send their daughters to Barnard without feur, for the ollympians of that institution put an end

olympians of that institution put an end to fudge parties when they announced vesterday that "Bidding" or pledge day resterday that "bidding" or pledge day must be postponed until April of the sophomore year. Heretofore the fraternity members got together and set their own day for asking in the new girls, but the excitement of rushing and the many jeal-ousies it created have grown to such an extent that the professors sometimes lectured to empty benches and both upper and lower class girls neglected their work more lower class girls neglected their work more and more as the fatal day approached. There are now seven fraternities at Bar-nard, including about half the students in their membership.

CARMELITES IN BROOKLY'N. Bishop McDonnell Establishes a Community

of the Cloistered Nuns in His Diocese. Through the efforts of Bishop McDonnell community of Carmelite nuns, a cloistered body governed by the strictest rules and most rigid discipline, has been estab ished in the Brooklyn diocese. Before being able to locate the Carmelite sisters in the diocese Bishop McDonnell had first to obtain the permission of the Mother Superior of the order, the approval of Cardinal Gibbons and the consent of the Cardinal protector of the order in Rome.

When these various approvals had been obtained a few months ago, Bishop McDonnell purchased an old mansion with spacious grounds in St. John's place between Bedford and Rogers avenues as the home for the Carmelite sisters, and

the home for the Carmelite sisters, and six members of the order who arrived in Brooklyn from Baltimore on Saturday were escorted there, and will from time to time be joined by others until the prescribed limit of twenty-one for any single community has been reached.

There are only three other communities of the order in this country, the locations being Boston, Baltimore and Philadelphia.

The site on which the Brooklyn Carmelite home is located has a frontage of 325 feet on St. John's place and a depth of 130 feet. The house will have to undergo considerable renovation to meet the demands of the nuns, and bars behind which they will pursue their religious life henceforth will have to be installed. An addition and entrance will be made for the benefit of the women who will supply the intercourse for the outside world. In the construction of the chapel space will be left for the use of the visiting laity to attend services, but even here the nuns remain cloistered with bars between them and the altar.

The Carmelite order is almost 800 years. between them and the altar.

The Carmelite order is almost 800 years

The Carmelite order is almost soo years old and also comprises religious bodies of men. The rules governing it are exceedingly rigorous, including flagellation on Fridays, beds of straw, no meat and complete isolation from the outside world.

Mother Teress, who is to be head of the Mother Teress, who is to be head of the Brooklyn community, joined the order twenty-five years ago, but during all that time had not been in the street until Saturday, when she left the Baltimore convent. Mother Teresa is the daughter of a former well known newspaper man of New York. She has a sister belonging to the order of the Holy Cross.

TO BE A FRENCH SOLDIER. Boy Who Was Caught Swindling Let Off

Promise to Go to France. Lucian H. Mesmen, 20 years old, of 53 West Ninety-first street, the clerk who said he was a lawyer and got \$5 from several persons by saying he would forward to them shares of Canadian Pacific stock which had been left to them by relatives, pleaded guilty yesterday in Special Sessions to con-

spiracy.

His counsel said he was a citizen of France and if paroled he would sail for France and begin his two years service in the French army. He was let go.

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BIG FUNERAL FOR PRIEST.

Streets Packed at Services for the Rev John B. Mayer-Woman Hurt in Crowd. The funeral of the Rev. John B. Mayer, for thirty years pastor of St. Nicholas's Roman Catholic Church at 35 Second street. was held yesterday from the church. Father Mayer died on Monday. He was born at Würtemburg, Germany, and came here as a young man in 1870. He was ordained a priest in 1877 and became pastor of St. Nicholas's Church.

A procession of 500 girls marched into the church at 9 o'clock yesterday morning. Then came several German singing societies and other organizations. By 10 o'clock the block was packed and the reserves of four stations had to be called to keep the crowd in order. From 10 to 10:30 fifty priests chanted the office for the dead, and

priests chanted the office for the dead and then there was a requiem mass.

An automobile belonging to Charles Tate, a manufacturer of 202 Monroe street, Brooklyn, tried to get through the crowd in First avenue. Mrs. Amelia Greenblatt of 115 East Eighth street stepped in front of the machine and was run down. The reserves protected the driver from the crowd. The woman was put into the car, which made a quick run to Bellevue Hospital. Mrs. Greenblatt will probably die, as her spine was fractured. her spine was fractured.

HELPED PASSENGERS.

Those Stalled on Second Avenue Elevated Didn't Have to Pay on Third Avenue. The southbound Second avenue elevated ine broke down in the rush hours yesterday morning and was blocked from about 7.30 until 9 o'clock. The breakdown was caused by a broken axle on a train at the Fiftyseventh street station. It took an hour and twenty minutes for the wrecking crew to jack up the train. Passengers on the stalled trains made

their way by the narrow footpath to the nearest stations. A new wrinkle in the treatment of passengers was introduced. Porters were sent with detachments of passengers to the Third avenue elevated stations, where they were passed through wthout paying another fare.

Municipal Art Society's Rescue Work. The Municipal Art Society met yesterday in the National Arts Club studio building. 119 East Nineteenth street, and passed resolutions urging the commissio ers of the State Land Office not to sell Fire Island to private parties, but to retain it for the public use, and not t pass on the applica-tion by the Long Beach Realty and Improvement Company to purchase from the State five miles of waterfront at Long Beach without due consideration.

A committee will be appointed to attend the next meeting of the land board on October 24

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Oct. 22.—M. & E. Bruckheimer, 2108 3d av., clothing piedged prior Oct., 12, 1998.
Oct. 22.—E. Alter & Son., 309 3d av., diamonds watches, jeweiry, all goods piedged prior Oct., 12, 1998.
Oct. 24.—Wp., Simpson, 91 Park row diamonds watches, jeweiry, all goods piedged prior Aug. 21, 1998.
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